

# Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

Edited by OWEN MERRICK

## MISS ALICE HOPPER AND EKLUND DEFEAT MISS VICARS AND CASTLE

Patriotic Mixed Doubles Honor Goes to Champions—Steady Play Throughout Match Brings Victory—Miss Hopper Stars in Hard Fought Match Which Goes to 36 Games—Eklund Shows Improvement—Miss Vicars and Castle Sensational

In a 36 game match which was hotly contested from beginning to end, Miss Alice Hopper and William Eklund defeated Miss Maile Vicars and A. L. Castle in the finals of the mixed doubles at the Hawaii Polo and Racing club yesterday afternoon. The sets were: 9-7, 6-7, 6-2.

Although the lowering clouds kept a number of the tennis enthusiasts away, there was nevertheless a large gallery on hand when the final match began, and it must be said that all were repaid, as the match was easily the best one of the tournament from all standpoints.

**Miss Hopper Stars**  
Out of the play of the afternoon the work of Miss Hopper stood out. Her game was well rounded throughout the match, and she saved the day on many occasions when she stood at the net and placed shots out of reach of the opponents. Her game was far and away the steadiest of all, and in returning back court drives often made well placed shots along the side lines. Occasionally Miss Vicars and Castle played sensational tennis. Time and again they raced across the court and scored points on what appeared to be impossible gets, but on the other hand they often fell down on easy strokes in the center of the court.

**Eklund Came Back**  
Eklund came into his own yesterday, playing the best tennis that he has exhibited in the recent tourney. In the first matches he fell down considerably on his over the head shots, but yesterday he found himself, and his "bodies" were far and between. Miss Vicars early in the game was lobbing them to Eklund, but whereas this style of play had been successful in the past, failed to bring results yesterday.

Miss Hopper did not play sensational tennis at any time yesterday, but she did play her shots carefully, and it was noticed that she scored many points and outed on few occasions. Her service was not up to that of Miss Vicars throughout the game, but in all-around play she excelled. Her game of yesterday is enough to assure her a place as one of the real leaders in double play in Hawaii.

Castle's play yesterday was sensational at times, and his generalship was all that could have been asked, but he lost three points during the match which had much to do with winning or losing. Miss Vicars also fell down on net play on several occasions when the points counted.

**First Set**  
Hopper-Eklund ..... 6 4 4 2 1 1 4  
Vicars-Castle ..... 3 1 6 4 9 2 2

**Second Set**  
Hopper-Eklund ..... 3 4 1 2 3 4 4 1 8 7 1  
Vicars-Castle ..... 4 1 4 4 2 0 2 4 6 9 4

**Third Set**  
Hopper-Eklund ..... 8 4 4 4 1 4 4 4  
Vicars-Castle ..... 10 1 2 2 4 2 1 1

**Punahou Mermaids  
Will Enter Many  
Swimming Events**

Much Interest Taken in Aquatics Under Direction of Miss Helen Jones; Meet Today

(Hawaii Star-Bulletin Correspondence)  
OAHU COLLEGE, Dec. 6.—The first girls' swimming meet of the year was begun in the Punahou tank Monday afternoon. The meet is the first of a series of four for the Thurston medals, donated annually by Mr. Lorin A. Thurston, an old Punahou alumnus and exponent of athletics.

The principles of the meets this year is as follows: In order to increase the number of swimmers and the quality of swimming, it has been decided to have every contestant for the medals compete in four meets—three interclass meets and the Thurston meet proper; each contestant will compete in all of six events and will score in every event, no matter in what order she finishes. The events are: Fifty yard swim, 100 yard swim, 200 yard back stroke, plunge, plus and fancy diving. There is also an interclass relay. Each swimmer who makes a first, second or third place in any event will get an appropriate ribbon.

There are two classes of swimmers, novices and "championships." Novices are regarded as all who have never competed in a previous Thurston meet or its equivalent. Four medals are offered the girls; two for novices, first place and second place; two for the open meet, first place and second place.

The first meet was completed in the Punahou tank at 3:30 p. m. The swimmers have been coached by Miss Helen Jones, who has taken great interest in aquatic sports among girls and who has in turn, enticed a large number of the Punahou mermaids.

The meet is in charge of Miss Arnold, director of girls' athletics in Punahou.

The winners of the various events to date in the Punahou meet are as follows: Open—Gerd Hyorth, Frances Farrington. Novice—Irene Turielsen.

## What Golf Does To a Man

By BRIGGS



## NAVAL HOSPITAL TEAM WINS FROM GOOD YEAR STARS

Fort Kamehameha and Y. M. C. A. Ready for Big Battle This Week

The Naval Hospital basketball quintet took another game in the Y. M. C. A. Senior league last night, snowing the Goodyears under by a score of 33 to 17. The Goodyears had the lead on the hospital quintet the first quarter of the game, but the Navy shoved ahead in the second quarter, the half ending with the score 16 to 10 in favor of the pill department. In the second half the Goodyears lacked the punch they showed in the first session and the Hospital ran away with a good lead. Thorum, Navy, had an awful eye for the baskets, snaring nine in the course of the evening.

The scores were:

Naval Hospital	Posit'n	G's	F's	th's
Thorum	f	9	0	1
Schroeder	c	3	0	0
Rankin	f	3	0	0
Malone	g	2	1	0
Gossage	g	0	1	0
Goodyears—				
Cowells	f	4	0	0
Bibee	f	1	1	0
Whitcomb	c	1	0	0
Morgan	g	0	0	0
Meinecke	g	2	0	0
Decker	f	0	0	0
Watt	c	0	0	0
Von Holt	c	0	0	0

The All-Intermediate team won their first game of the season when Captain Albrecht's Reds failed to muster a full quintet. The former champion, Reds are slowing on the downward grade in the percentage table.

Gossacks are forming into separate governments, with the idea of organizing a confederation.

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**TOWN TEAM MAY NOT PLAY**  
"Scotty" Schuman may not be able to line up a team to meet the 1st Infantry on Sunday afternoon at Moiliili Field. When asked about it this morning he said that he did not know yet whether he would have a team, but would give out further details later.

Developed in the sport of football. "I talked to a British 'Tommy' in Chicago last spring. He had been over the top in France and was with some of his fellow countrymen in this land on a recruiting mission. I asked him just what it felt like to jump out of a trench and charge into the fire of a host of Huns," says "Big John" in a story he likes to tell.

Over the Top  
"The fellow paused. Then he turned to me and said, 'Did you ever play football?' 'You bet I have!' I answered. 'Well,' he said, 'if you remember the sensation you had when you stood on the line waiting for the whistle to blow in the first big game of your life, then you know what I felt like just before I went over the top.'"

Wisconsin men, Chicago men, Illinois men, men of every team of the conference have been going "over the top" in a series of football games that are preparing them for the time when they will be called upon to go "over the top" in the greater game of war some time in the future. Harvard informal football does not prevail in the conference in the West, for the men engaged in the sport have an inkling, anyway, of the feeling that some day they will be called upon to charge across another field in very much the same way, and as it is now so it will be then, that the man that charges the hardest is going to win.

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## COAST LEAGUE TO PLAY, SAYS P. C. L. LEADER

Ban Johnson's Prediction That All Minors Will Suspend Is Flouted By Leader

In a statement issued recently Ban Johnson of the American League made the prediction that all minor leagues would be out of business next season, and that only the major leagues would be able to play their schedules. In his opinion the majors are due for big losses unless they get support from the government. War conditions and the spirit of thrift which has resulted from them will, says Johnson, bring about this situation in the national game.

President Baum of the Coast League expressed the opinion that Johnson was taking a pessimistic view that is not at all justified. "I have just returned from the convention of the National Association of Minor Leagues at Louisville," said Baum, "and I found that the majority of the managers of the minors are more hopeful than they were a year ago. Some of the leagues had a hard time of it during the 1917 season, notably the International League. The Texas League, however, enjoyed one of the most prosperous seasons in its history. So did the Southern Association. There is no reason for supposing that either of these leagues will be compelled to go out of business."

"Of course I don't know what other leagues may do, but this I can say positively: The Pacific Coast League will start its season as usual, and it will play out its schedule. There has never been any thought here of closing the gates of the parks. We are certain, too, that in spite of the war we shall be able to get plenty of players of class."

The Uruguay Chamber of Representatives has voted in favor of the despatch of a message to the Argentine Chamber as an expression of solidarity with the Argentine people and Government in regard to Germany.



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## JOE FARRINGTON WRITES THAT THERE IS MORE FOOTBALL THAN EVER BEFORE

Honolulu Boy at University of Wisconsin Says That War Has Been Boon to Football and Has Furnished Material for Men Who Were Going "Over the Top"—Real Players Are Being Developed in the Colleges of the Middle West This Year

(By JOE FARRINGTON.)  
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 17.—That the great American intercollegiate game of football will not be obliterated by the greater national game of war in the Middle West, at least, is now assured by the success of the first war football season which is now rapidly coming to an end. Indeed the success of the season has been such that just today Walter Eckersall, the famous football expert of the Chicago Tribune, comes out with the statement that "the war has been a boon to football."

"That more football is being played in different sections of the country despite the war is being shown every week, when army or naval training teams go into action either against each other or some college eleven," writes Eckersall.

**Boon to Football**  
"The war has been a boon to football. Men who have been called to army service and who were eligible to represent their respective universities or colleges are clamoring for an opportunity to don the mole skins and go into action against any sort of team, whether the opponents be camp or college elevens."

"In order to furnish some sort of recreation those in charge of the camps are doing their utmost to help the men who have or could have won their spurs on the college gridiron. After being deprived of collegiate affiliations teams have been organized at the different camps with the result there is plenty of rivalry between them."

**Stars in Lineup**  
"The camp teams are represented by former stars, who, after the arduous training of military or naval life, have again got into the physical conditions of bygone days, to stand the wear and tear of a 60 minute struggle. They have been imbued with the spirit of former days, although some of their team mates or opponents are much younger, and have been taught principles of the new game never thought of in the days of the five yard, three down rule."

"If the war should end next summer players eligible to compete in collegiate football will be in the best of shape because of the physical training they have undergone. They secure not only physical trainings, but mental training as well, which will stand them in good stead when trying to grasp the intricate ideas of the coaches."

**Game Desired**  
In these words, particularly in this last paragraph, Eckersall has expressed just why football, above most other sports, is desired in war time and is going to be continued with further impetus as each week's games are played.

"Football trains men for service in the army as few other sports do, it is asserted, and for application of this

dogma followers of this sport point proudly to the host of football stars who have jumped to the service of the country in the crisis, have filled the reserve officers' training camps, and are now in France.

An army officer at Wisconsin recently told certain students that it was his belief that the rigorous training of just one football season was easily worth what the average man got in the army in a whole year. Popular college opinion is almost ready now to accept this as an axiom.

At the opening of the season this fall Wisconsin with nine other universities of the conference, faced the much mooted question of whether men best physically fit for service in the army should devote their time to the sport of football. Professional protests of course arose, but the sportsman's belief eventually prevailed, and the university entered upon the season somewhat pessimistically.

**Coaches Come Back**  
"Big John" Richards, a famous Badger athlete of about ten years ago, was brought back to Wisconsin to take over the coaching for Dr. Paul Withington, son of Attorney D. L. Withington of Honolulu, who injected the "Harvard system" into western football at a great cost and little success last year. Old Man Stagg was still with Minnesota, Doc Williams was still with Minnesota, Wilke was still with Ohio state, Zupke was still with Illinois and the same coaches with the lesser of the conference colleges.

The season opened while sporting writers prognosticated the future of the sport with small hopes, pointed to the fact that all the old stars had gone to war, and that the teams his year were to consist of a bunch of kids. Each day's progress brought revelations, however, for the universities were developing real teams. Old stars were gone, but new stars were coming, and the sport came booming along like a sailing vessel in a sixty mile an hour gale.

And now the sport has succeeded so well as a war game that it is undoubtedly here to stay, particularly in the universities, where it has its great support. Even the most doubting seem to have come to this conclusion: "I have looked into the record of every man playing on the team," declares Prof. Carl Russell Fish, conspicuous character of the University of Wisconsin, professor of American history and an ardent patriot, "and I can say with assurance that there is not a man playing who should not be going to school and also engaging in this sport."

**Courage the Same**  
"Big John" Richards points with pride to the fact that 22 men of Wisconsin's last football squad are now doing actual service in the government. He declares that the physical courage required in going "over the top" is the same type of courage de-

## BAND WILL PLAY AT BIG GAME AT MOILIILI FIELD

There will be music at Moiliili Field on Saturday afternoon when the Y. M. C. A. team meets the Coast Defense squad at 3 o'clock. Lieut. Tobin has made arrangements to bring in a real football game will be staged. The visitors will have a fleet bunch of backs, and the "Y" team is not expected to have an easy time with the members of the Fort Kamehameha squad.

Both teams are on edge for the big battle and it is expected that a real football game will be staged. The visitors will have a fleet bunch of backs, and the "Y" team is not expected to have an easy time with the members of the Fort Kamehameha squad.

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